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Dueling at dusk

Ben Marshall (right), a freshman business management major, and Scott Josephus, a junior English major, fight in silhouette with their swords Tuesday evening as part of Swordsfighter's Guild meeting on the top of the Archer's Mound.

Election results revealed tonight

By JESSICA BAKER
Student government editor

The Student Government election results will be announced tonight at the Student Senate meeting.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The election polls will be open today from 7:50 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union walkway, Carman, Thomas, Taylor and Stevenson halls.

"There will be another voting poll in either Coleman Hall or Lumpkin Hall," said John Petrenko, director of planning for the elections commissions. "If we can't find a place in Coleman Hall to put one of the polls in there, then we will have to put it in Lumpkin Hall."

Kevin Piket, senate speaker, said the senate will go through their regular order of business then suspend the meeting until the elections commissions finishes

INdepth

Polling places*

- Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway
- Carman Hall
- Thomas Hall
- Taylor Hall
- Stevenson Hall

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* An additional polling place may be in Coleman or Lumpkin Hall

tallying the election votes.

"After the elections commission is finished tallying the votes, then the senate will reconvene and someone from the elections commission will announce the winners of the election," Piket said.

Petrenko said the election results should be announced around 8:30 p.m.

"Last year, it didn't take us long to read off of the results, so we are hoping it will only take us an hour to read them off."

Piket said there may not be anything else on the agenda.

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Graduate council denied funds

AB votes no to Graduate Student Advisory Council

By JESSICA BAKER
Student government editor

After a heated debate, the Apportionment Board voted Tuesday not to provide money to fund a Graduate Student Advisory Council publication.

The Student Senate recommended \$1,200 be added back into the budget to provide fund for the council. The AB currently holds \$2,000 from over budgeting.

The proposal to send the budgets back to AB was brought up last Tuesday at the senate legislative leadership meeting by members of the council. The members asked the senate if it could fund the

council to help publish *The Chronicle*.

"Everyone I've talked to seems to be in agreement that *The Chronicle* is worth while," said Matt Marvel, council secretary. "But I think no one seems to want to step up to fund the council."

Marvel said even the senate thought *The Chronicle* was important enough to send the budget back to AB, but it seems the senate's time has been wasted.

The AB will present its decision to senate members at tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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Bar environment linked to meningitis

Smoke, alcohol, close contact aid transmission

By DONNA CUISIA
Campus editor

Results from a recent study found that the campus bar environment could be related to the spread of meningococcal meningitis.

According to the University of Illinois-Urbana study, the smoky and crowded atmosphere of a bar could possibly be factors attributed to the spread of the bacterial disease, said Dr. Richard

Larson, the medical director of Eastern's Health Services.

Larson said the reports found that close contact, smoke and alcohol, which all affect the back of the throat, are factors that help transmit the disease. These are all typical in the bar environment, he said.

A *Journal of Clinical Microbiology* report states, "In a recent 15-month university outbreak, disease was linked to patronage of a specific campus-area bar, suggesting that aspects of a campus bar environment might promote meningococcal transmission."

In 1992, nine students at the U of I reported cases of meningitis

outbreak. This prompted the medical study investigating the possible relation between the outbreak and campus bar exposure.

"The study prompted a possible association (between transmission of the disease and bar environment)," Larson said. "Facts and suspicions are there."

After the 1992 outbreak, the U of I began implementing a vaccination program and has continued to offer students the option of being vaccinated. Larson said the program is expensive and studies have shown the vaccinations do not decrease the percentage of bacterial

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House sends education plan on to Senate

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — House Speaker Lee Daniels pushed his education overhaul through the House on Tuesday, but the president of the Senate warned that the price may be too high.

The Republican-controlled House sent the plan to the Senate on a 69-49 vote that got its only Democratic support from Reps. Ralph Capparelli, Judy Erwin and Coy Pugh — all of Chicago, Jeffrey Schoenberg of Evanston, and Lauren Beth Gash of Highland Park.

Daniels proposed a \$500 million boost in funding to elementary and secondary schools and new requirements aimed at enhancing student performance — such as making schools pay for remedial instruction needed by graduates and having seniors pass exit exams to get their diplomas.

"I don't intend to leave this session of the legislature without attending to the issue of quality in our educational system. And I'll stay here if it takes all summer long to guarantee our children a future and a better tomorrow," Daniels said to cheers from Republicans.

Critics contend the measure doesn't specify where the \$500 million would come from.

They also said wealthy suburban districts would reap a larger share of state funding at the expense of downstate districts.

"Let's be honest. It's a one-year answer to get us past the election. And let's be honest about something else — the money has to come from somewhere," said Rep. Mike Boland, D-East Moline.

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If the senate disapproves the AB's decision, then the senate will have the opportunity to send its budget back to AB next Tuesday until a compromise can be made.

Senate members Brian Anderson and Nora Strong were both upset over the board's 0-5-2 vote.

Strong said she believes that both sides were not communicating very well. "AB's ears and minds were closed on the situation," she said. "I think the AB totally turned their back on (the senate)."

Anderson called the decision "outrageous."

"I think the AB was brain-washed," he said. "Matt Herman (vice president of financial affairs) was giving his opinion to AB about to fund the money to

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— DeMetrius Williams
AB member

the members."

Anderson said he thought AB was instructed by Herman to vote the funding down.

AB member DeMetrius Williams said in the AB bylaws it states the board is not allowed to fund any recognized student organizations, which the council is.

"If the AB isn't suppose to fund RSOs, then why is the senate asking us to fund GSAC?" Williams said. "We won't go around the rules."

"If it is that important for the

senate to fund the GSAC, then they should take it out of their own set amount," Williams said.

"I decided (to vote no to the funding) because of the conflict with the RSO funding and the AB bylaws," said Brittany Bluhm, a board member. "I think funding the council is a great idea, but I had to vote as board member instead of person."

John Davenport, student dean of the graduate school, said AB members used the constitution as an excuse not to fund the *The Chronicle*.

"We believe what we are doing is the right thing for graduate students and undergraduate students as a whole," he said. "We will definitely be at the senate meeting."

AB adviser Shirley Stewart said if the AB does not approve

the funding after it is taken to the senate, other methods could be used to fund the council.

"I think proposals could be made to other colleges for funding or local businesses around Charleston," Stewart said.

John Treadway, AB vice chairman, said he was upset with the overall meeting in general. "I wish things had gone smoothly," he said. "I think things could have gone a lot better than they did — I think there were too many conflicts."

Council member Jim Brosnan said he was disappointed the AB did not honor the request of the senate when there was clear support of the graduate program.

"I believe an established graduate program enhances the graduate program and undergraduate program at Eastern," he said.

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"There will be no resolutions or constitutional amendments presented at the meeting," Piket said. "Since the Student Government elections are today and the meeting is tonight, it would be too late to put any resolutions or amendments on the ballot for students to vote on."

Piket said he is also hoping to vote on the Student Government budget that was sent back to the Apportionment Board for revising last week.

"We are hoping to look at the revised senate budget, if the AB finishes it Tuesday night," he said.

The proposal to send the budgets back to AB was brought up last Tuesday at the senate legislative leadership meeting by members of the Graduate Student Advisory Council.

The group wants \$1,200 from the Student Government budget to publish *The Chronicle*, their semesterly publication.

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questions of objectivity.

Weidner said Holmes reports not only to Beck, but to Foreign Language Department Chairman Heribert Breidenbach.

Senate member Hal Nordin expressed concern over when Breidenbach was notified of his responsibilities to oversee Holmes.

"About one week ago (Breidenbach) thought he was not involved in the evaluation process and then he comes into the evaluation process rather suddenly," Nordin said.

Breidenbach said Nordin's statement is a half-truth.

"When it was decided that Holmes would report to Roger Beck, and when we learned that she would use our language laboratory, it became evident that she would be visible in our department," Breidenbach said. "Therefore, my input would be asked for and sought in evaluation of Rita Holmes."

Weidner said Breidenbach was made aware of his duties in December 1995. He made reference to documents Breidenbach signed on Dec. 15, 1995.

Breidenbach defined the contents of these documents as a cooperative agreement between

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— Hal Nordin
senate member

the foreign language and English language department.

"At the time I thought it would be my input in evaluations, but now it seems more like a 50-50 thing," Breidenbach said.

Breidenbach said he thought he would be evaluating Holmes' teaching, and Beck would evaluate her administrative duties.

"I have no problem evaluating her. It is a much better idea if I did that, and that would solve the conflict of interest problem," Breidenbach said.

Weidner was not available to comment on the content of the December 1995 documents.

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carriers.

Larson said many authorities at the U of I are concerned with the program because of the possibility of "pop-up cases" appearing on campus.

In an average population, the carriage rate of the bacteria is about 5 to 10 percent at all times, Larson said. Carriers store the bacteria in their throats, but a majority of them never actually get infected by the disease, he said.

Because most people do not get infected with the disease, the U of I meningitis vac-

ination program, which is the only school offering this types of the vaccine in the world, has shown no overall changes in the numbers of meningitis cases, Larson said.

"I'm not sure how important (the vaccination program) is when many people are walking around with it anyway," Larson said. "Eastern doesn't vaccinate, but we've taken the position that we will do it if an outbreak occurs."

Although students can not be more cautious to avoid meningitis, Larson said stu-

dents can do things to help resist the infection, such as being well-rested and well-nourished.

"You can't see who's walking around with (meningitis)," Larson said. "I would like to emphasize that this is a random disease."

Larson said the symptoms of meningitis include flu-like symptoms, rash headaches and personality changes.

He suggested that students who have the common symptoms of meningitis should get a check-up. Larson said meningitis cases also

seem to be more prevalent during the spring season.

"We'd like to do everything we can to prevent this," he said. "(Meningitis is) a scary disease that hits in a random way. For one individual, risks are not that great. The problem is you don't know which one person that is."

In the past few years, there have been two or three reported cases of meningitis at Eastern, Larson said. Anyone is vulnerable for it every year, he said.

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BoDeans concert profitable for University Board

By DONNA CUISIA
Campus editor

The University Board received a gross profit of \$26,374 less expenses from the BoDeans concert Saturday and sold a total of 2,139 tickets to students and the general public.

The total amount of expenses for the concert has not yet been tabulated, said David Milberg, director of Student Life.

"It's still too early to tell (how much the expenses will be)," he said. "A number of

the bills have yet to come in. It takes one to two weeks to get those bills together."

Expenses for this year's spring concert include advertising, box office charges, ticket printing, catering and payroll for stage set-up, electricians, fraternities and sororities contracted as ushers, stage crew, student security, Campus Police and an emergency medical team.

Milberg said 1,223 student tickets and 916 general public tickets were sold. He said it was disappointing to see only a small population of students attending the

concert and that 2,500 tickets would have been a better amount to sell.

Milberg also said walk-up business, which refers to tickets sold at the door, was slow.

Although UB saved more than \$2,000 on its opening act, The Mosleys, Milberg predicted that UB will probably not make back the amount of money it will use on expenses.

"The money we saved was rerouted to promotions," he said.

UB used the extra money it had budget-

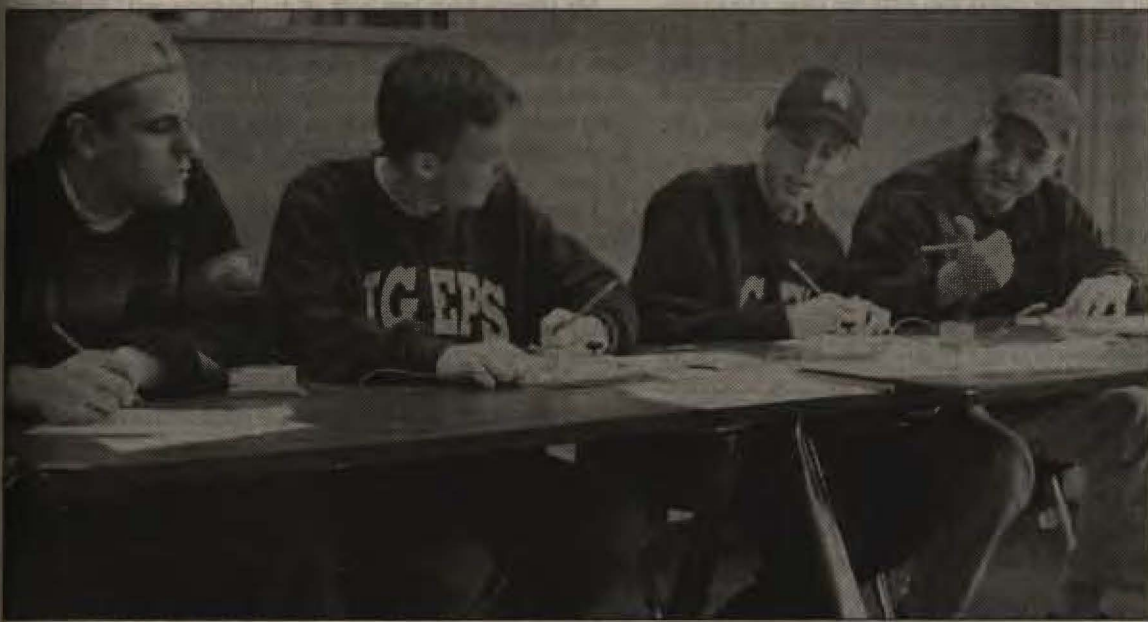
ed for the opening act for advertisements on the radio and in area newspapers.

Milberg said a big-name opening act might have helped the ticket sales for the BoDeans.

"Sometimes a bigger name opening act is a good way to sell more tickets," he said.

Milberg said the low ticket sales should not affect next year's concert.

"We have other money in a reserve account and family weekend shows generally are profitable," he said.



SARAH WONG/Associate photo editor

Thinking straight

Minke Coley, a senior finance major; Ryan Ellis, a junior recreational administration major; Kevin McGee, a senior sociology major; and Sebastian Palao, a senior marketing major, from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, take first place Alpha Phi Sorority in the Collegiate Bowl held in the Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union during Greek Week Tuesday afternoon.

Senate adds election amendment

By JACKIE MCGRATH
and ELLEN EARDLEY
Staff writers

The Faculty Senate Tuesday added an amendment to its bylaws that allows it to hold special elections to fill vacant senate seats in certain cases.

The amendment allows seats that become vacant to be filled by faculty outside the senate that received the most votes in the previous election. The only stipulation is that the faculty must have received at least 75 percent of the fifth seated senate member's total votes.

If there is no one who qualifies, the senate will hold a special faculty election for the empty position.

The senate agreed that the amendment, which passed with an

8-4-2 vote, will be "grandfathered." If a senate member who was voted in prior to this amendment resigns, the old policy will be used.

Previously, the seat was filled by the next runner-up, regardless of how many votes the candidate had received. If there are no alternatives, the executive committee of the senate would make an appointment with the approval of the entire senate.

"I feel comfortable with a cutoff whether it be 80 or 75 percent," senate member French Fraker said. "I feel uncomfortable with a few people (on an executive committee) making decisions."

In other senate business:

■ The senate unanimously voted to return all of the recording and secretarial duties to the executive recorder of the senate. The execu-

tive recorder will now receive three credit units in compensation.

Credit units are the university measurements of the workload a faculty member undertakes. For example, faculty receive three credit units for teaching one three credit hour class.

Union regulations require faculty to have 18 to 24 credit units a school year. Anything over 24 is an overload.

■ Harvey Pettry, the governmental relations intern for Eastern's Lobbyist Chris Merrifield, said the EIU Day at Springfield is tentatively planned for November. He said an agenda and publicity is currently being developed.

■ Senate member Ron Gholson said the senate is working with the Staff Senate to rename the BOG Room in Booth Library.

Corrections

In the April 15 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* it was incorrectly reported that in order for students to eat dinner at the Dining Services picnic, a valid ID is required. A student needs a valid meal plan encoded on the ID.

In the same article, *The News* incorrectly reported that Taylor Hall Dining Services will be open during the picnic. Taylor Hall will be closed but Stevenson Tower Dining Services will be

open.

In a letter printed in the April 15 edition of *The News*, the word "not" was incorrectly placed in a sentence. The proper sentence is: "While it is true one does have the right not to acknowledge it during sporting events and so forth, others do have the right to feel insulted and highly offended by your holier-than-thou attitude."

The News regrets the errors.

Exams, school work snipping away at hair salon business

By SARAH WONG
Staff editor

When Eastern's hair salon first opened, it was booked solid.

But lately business has slowed – possibly because students are busier with school work and exams, said hair stylist Helen Hammad.

Hammad hopes to improve business through attracting more white students and is thinking of doing more advertising to bring in more customers.

The salon, located next to the bowling alley in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Appointments can be made at 581-7148.

Hammad said she would like to see more white students make appointments because she is not just a stylist for African Americans.

The salon was opened after black students raised concerns over the lack of hair stylists in the area who could properly cut a black student's hair.

The salon is intended for all students but does have a professional stylist with experience in cutting black students' hair.

"Before the salon opened, most African-American students needed to go to Chicago, St. Louis or Champaign to get their hair done," said Robin Johnson, senior psychology major and the salon's first customer.

Johnson said she was very pleased and satisfied with Hammad's service.

"[Hammad] has people skills, she makes people feel comfortable and talks to them while she is working on their hair," Johnson said.

Shirley Stewart, director of student services/planning and placement, said the hair salon has been very well received by

students, and she only hears favorable comments about the salon.

Stewart agreed that Hammad is "customer-oriented" and "willing to work with all students."

"[Hammad] is a very professional stylist," Stewart said. "She is very patient and willing to do the styles that students ask for."

Hammad said students have been very friendly and she has had no trouble with them at all. She also said people in the business office are very helpful with her business. They help her to take appointments when she is not around.

"The salon is in a good spot where everyone can get to it and it is convenient for everyone," Johnson said.

Johnson said that the price for a haircut is not much different from what she pays in Chicago, however, she was hoping to get a break financially and economically because college students can not afford a high priced hair salon.

Prices for general services are \$15 for haircuts and \$8 for a trim.

Hammad said she thinks the price is reasonable and has charged the same price for a haircut for at least five years.

Hammad also sells hair products at the salon, such as shampoo and conditioners.

"They are good products, better than those students can buy from drugstores," Hammad said.

Stewart and Hammad both said that they would like to extend the business hours and days, but it depends on the needs of the students.

Hammad, who also works at a salon in Champaign, said she would like to change the date and time of salon's business hours because her other business is very busy on the days Eastern's salon is open.

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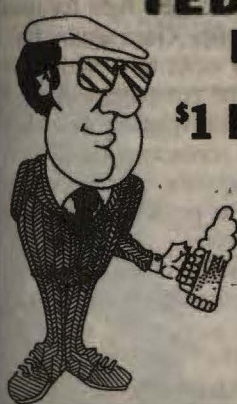
Don't Whine, Vote!

Student Government Elections Today

Polls are open from 7:50 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

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Specific guidelines need to be set up for university president

Guidelines for the position of university president need to be formalized to outline what his or her role is.

Right now Eastern President David Jorns does not have a description of what exactly he needs to be doing. The Board of Trustees needs to adopt a plan to clearly outline what they expect of the position.

Editorial

Board of Governors member Susan Gilpin said, "In industry, everyone has a specific job description as to what their job is."

The BOT also needs strict specifications of what Jorns' position entails in order to evaluate how he is performing. Once his job is clearly outlined and defined, they can effectively evaluate him.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said Jorns has not been evaluated since December 1994.

Jorns has had problems in the past with various faculty members questioning his performance. He has had two confidence votes in the past two years, and former Foundation Assistant Treasurer and Administration Assistant Dennis Jones, questioned the role Jorns was playing in long-term university fund raising when he left the university.

The BOT also needs to set some concrete goals for Jorns and any future presidents to work toward. This will also be a good tool for evaluating his job performance.

If Jorns gets a clearer outline of what is expected of him in the position, it should be easier for the board and others to decide if he is doing his job.

The BOT members need to start looking through a job description sooner than the May 10 BOT meeting so they can vote on the guidelines rather than just discuss possible guidelines.

Mack Hollowell, chairman of the BOT, said the board will likely adopt most of the old BOG guidelines with a few additions and revisions.

This is a good idea, but until the May 10 meeting, Jorns has no job description and no concrete duties.

The BOT needs to set the guidelines by their next meeting so that Jorns has a definite idea of what is expected of him, and help clear up questions from faculty and staff members about whether he is fulfilling his job.

“today's quote

To whom nothing is given, of him nothing can be required.

—Henry Fielding

School dress codes might be a good idea

Bleached white shirts, "itchy" navy blue slacks and black Buster Browns all come to mind when I think about the four years I attended a private school.

I use to dread getting up every morning and putting on the same color scheme I had just taken off the day before. Day after day, month after month, and year after year, I felt like my school's personal mannequin as I trailed 10 of my "twins" to school.

The only thing that differed between my fall and spring wardrobe was a snug navy blue sweater, a bleached white short-sleeved shirt and a navy clip-on tie.

But sitting in the same classroom with the same classmates wearing the same outfits wasn't the worst part ... I had to withstand the ridicule of public school kids everyday after school (because of my "ugly" uniform). I never wanted a school jacket because I was a "walking advertisement" just the way I was.

Back then, I didn't see the correlation between discipline and uniforms as I watched the public school kids fight from across the street. Even if I wanted to fight, the scuffle would have ceased by the time I ran home and changed my clothes first!

But today, I am pleased to see dress codes being implemented in public schools. I can finally seek vengeance on all kids attending public schools for all of the psychological anguish "they" inflicted upon me years ago. When all public schools adopt a strict dress code in this country, my soul will finally rest.

Seriously, I never thought I'd see the day when school uniforms would come into style. Even President Clinton has voiced his support behind school districts that require students to wear uniforms.

Public schools in cities throughout the country are starting to develop some form of a uniform policy/dress code. Out of the 374 schools in the Chicago Public School system, an estimated 75 percent of them have adopted a dress code (even though they haven't implemented actual "uniforms" - yet).



OMAR HEADEN
Regular columnist

"When all public schools adopt a strict dress code in this country, my soul will finally rest."

serve are: curbing the influence of gang colors, reducing truancy, erasing class distinctions and making shopping for school clothes easier and more economical.

My parents have sent both of my brothers and I to both private and public schools, so I've had a taste of both worlds. I don't have statistics that prove that institutions that require students to wear uniforms have less disciplinary problems than those that don't. But I can attest that getting "caught up" in the latest fashions is definitely a distraction from focusing on your education.

I used to skip lunch just to save enough money to be the first one in school to have the latest pair of Michael Jordan gym shoes!

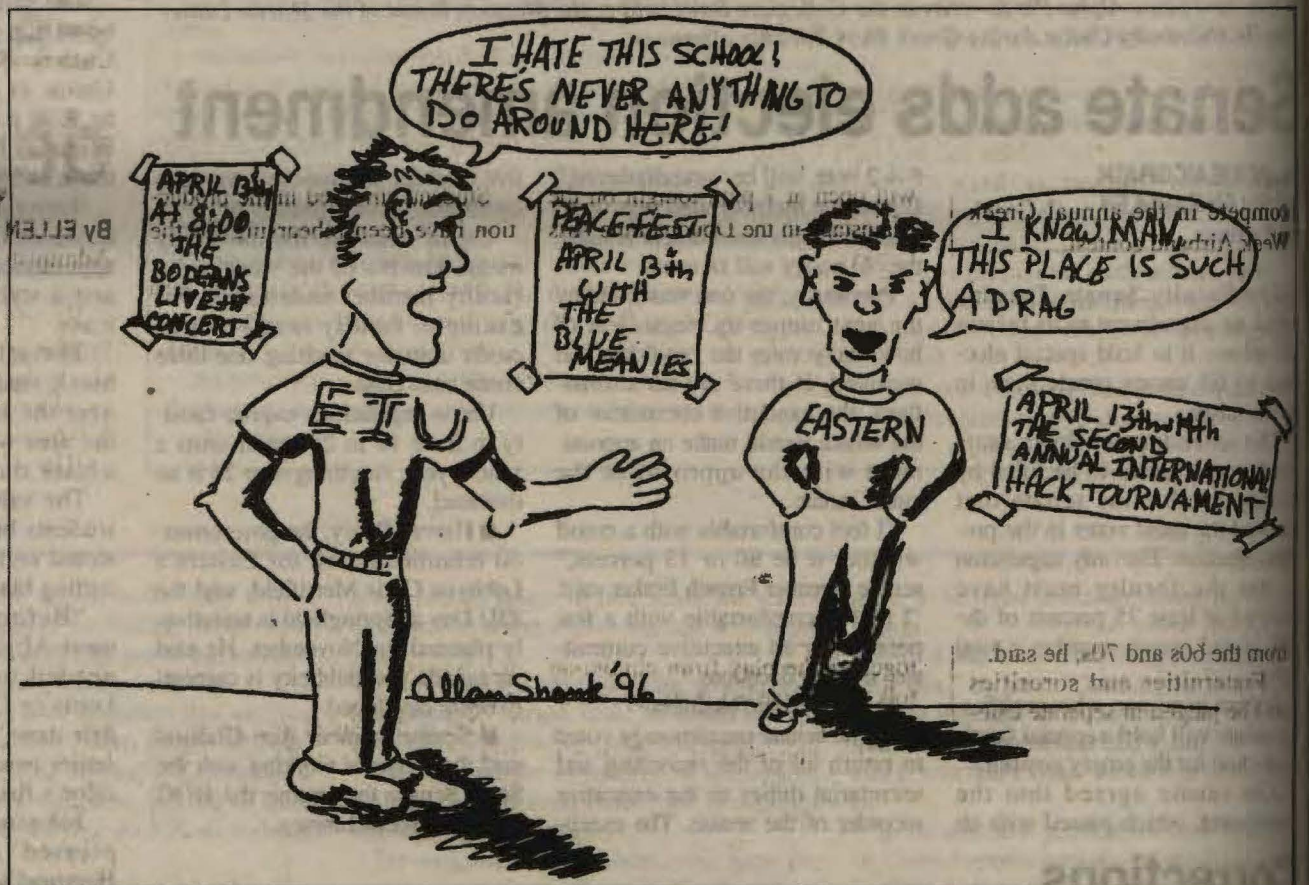
Believe it or not, class distinctions are a serious problem in many schools. When I attended high school, students that could go an entire month without wearing the same pair of Girbaud jeans were praised, whereas those that could afford a pair of these \$75 jeans (in neighborhoods surrounding our school) were outcasts at "lunch-time."

As far as dress codes denying students the right to express themselves ... they'll get over it! They have after school and the entire weekend to give in to the "fads." I feel students can focus more on their studies when the atmosphere promotes social equality.

I can't wait until Eastern President David Jorns makes his proposal for Eastern's students to wear uniforms.

Just kidding!

—Omar Headen is editor in chief for Minority Today.



The News' coverage of events is biased and hurts others

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter to express some of the feelings that have been building over the past two years.

After completing my term as photo editor of *The Daily Eastern News*, I completely disassociated myself with the newspaper. The reason I chose to do this is because of what *The News* stands for. While working there I learned that as a journalist for *The News* my job was to thrive off of other peoples' pain, misery and suffering. This is what many of the people there loved to report and I did too. I now realize that journalism is not for me. *The News* seemed to let the latest gossip take precedence over "real" news, but I guess that's what the media's job is anyway.

In the past two years I've read the newspaper on a somewhat regular basis, and not much has changed. I became a better photographer at the newspaper, but not a better person.

your turn

I guess my message is basically to you, the reporters, before you go and report a story that is really going to hurt someone realize how much it's going to affect their lives. I never plan to do anything with journalism again, but I do plan to continue my photography. Just remember, it might be news but is it really that "newsworthy?"

Jeff Culler

Senior political science major

Trailmobile situation is lockout, not strike

Dear editor:

I'd like to compliment your paper for your continued interest in the Trailmobile lockout situation. It's nice to know that the university takes an interest in the community to this extent. As a lifetime resident of Charleston and a non-traditional student, I have the benefit of a community and university perspective.

I must, however, correct a headline from the March 27 paper. Your headline

read, "'Break' planned for striking workers." This is not a strike situation, and your oversight will unfortunately perpetuate a widely-held misconception.

These workers are involuntarily locked out of their workplace. Management took this step after the union membership had voted to continue working without a contract.

I'm sure you are aware due to your thorough coverage that this is far more petty semantics, for among other things, issue is central to their fight for unemployment benefits. Once again, this is not a voluntary strike by a union; this is the result of the company locking the factory gates and replacing their skilled workers with replacements. There is more than a thousand families losing at least one income per family through no choice of their own.

These workers have few resources at present, and perhaps their most valuable resource is the support and goodwill of their community — EIU included. For this reason, I felt I had to set your readers straight. Thank you for that chance.

Tom Baird

Junior Board of Governors major

Trailmobile manager resigns

Negotiations not to be affected by change

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

Trailmobile Plant Manager John Manzi unexpectedly resigned Friday, but union members say it will not affect negotiations.

"John Manzi resigned to pursue other interests," said Ed Kennedy, human resources manager. "Manzi's resignation should not have any effect on negotiations or on the company."

Kennedy said Manzi, who worked as plant manager for two years, will be replaced by Bud Goldsmith, who was previously the director of operations.

"Any time an employee resigns, it's a set back for the company," Kennedy said. "However, Bud Goldsmith is a very capable leader."

Gary Collins, president of the United Paperworkers International Union Local 7591, said Manzi's resignation will not set back negotiations for the union.

"All this means for the union is that there is one more empty seat at the negotiating table until the new person takes over," Collins said.

Collins said it might be harder to deal with a new person during negotiations, but he did not think the resignation would have a major impact for the union.

Manzi was unavailable for comment on Tuesday. Kennedy said Manzi's resignation was not an indi-

cation of Trailmobile closing the Charleston plant. "There are no plans to close the Charleston Trailmobile plant," Kennedy said.

Manzi is the third member of the Trailmobile management to resign or take leave during the lock out. Mel Johnson, former vice president of operations in Charleston, resigned to pursue other interests several days after the lock out began in January. Sam Rossi, president of Trailmobile, has been attending to serious family matters since March.

In other Trailmobile news, the union is trying to get the company to cash in on their workers vacation time.

Kennedy said the company currently does not have a policy about vacation time for locked-out workers.

"We have asked the union employees to provide us with information with what they are requesting, and then we will review the information and make a decision," Kennedy said.

About 1,200 Trailmobile workers have been locked out since Jan. 21. Replacement workers have been working at the plant since Feb. 19.

The union and the company have negotiated 10 times with federal mediators since the lock out. The latest company proposal eliminated 15 out of 22 job classifications and took all new money off the table. No future negotiations have been scheduled.



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer

Going to the chapel

Valerie Dobner, a junior elementary education major, models a wedding dress Tuesday evening during the Wedding Workshop '96 in the lobby of the Stevenson Hall.

Eastern may offer degree at Parkland

By ELLEN EARDLEY
Administration editor

Eastern Illinois University may be able to offer a proposed bachelor's degree in business administration at Parkland College in Champaign as soon as Fall 1997.

The Council on Academic Affairs approved the proposed degree program at a meeting earlier this month.

Mike Wilson, coordinator of graduate business studies, said approval must be given by the Board of Trustees, the Prairie Consortium, a council of two and four-year colleges in the Champaign area, and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The proposed program will be aimed at students who have an associate's degree and wish to continue their education.

"We're really targeting the business professionals," Wilson

said. "It's really designed for the non-typical student," said Wilson.

Wilson said some classes would be catered toward non-traditional students by offering the classes after business hours.

Parkland already offers a master's in business administration in association with Eastern.

"One of the things that led up to this proposal was the success of our (master's in business administration) program," Wilson said.

Wilson said the degree in business administration would be broad and could offer a variety of courses, but would allow for certain concentrations.

"We could see probably around 200 part-time students participating in the bachelor's program," Wilson said. "That's what we are sort of looking at targeting."

Airband contest Thursday

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

Fraternity and sorority members will show off their lip-sync talents Thursday as they compete in the annual Greek Week Airband contest.

The Airband competition will be at 8 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium.

Fraternities and sororities will lip sync during a five minute performance, said Ben Janviri, co-chair for Airband and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

"It's a lot more laid back than Greek Sing," Janviri said.

The themes of the songs will vary, but most will likely be from the 60s and 70s, he said.

Fraternities and sororities will be judged in separate categories, and will be awarded trophies for first through third place.

In between the performances, two people from every greek organization will have to lip sync to songs the DJ mixes up, Janviri said.

'Emperor's New Clothes' dresses theater tonight

By MICHELLE WICK
Staff writer

The third and final University Theater performance of the year will feature a partially naked man walking through town under the misconception that he is wearing the finest of clothes.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" will open at 7 p.m. tonight on the Mainstage in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The play will also be showing at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theater Ticket Office from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and one hour prior to each performance. Tickets are \$5 for adults and faculty/staff and \$2.50 for senior citizens, children and Eastern students.

The version being performed was adapted by E.T. Guidotti, a theater professor at Eastern. He put together the play from childhood folk stories passed down by word-of-mouth.

"This dramatization is about two swindlers who weave a jolly trick on the Emperor, who is willing to sacrifice (his) castle, friends and family for the most luxurious new clothes available," said Guidotti, who also directed the play.

"The story deals with the impor-

tance of telling the truth, not always believing everything you're told, and not denying your own perceptions," Guidotti said. "In the adaptation of the play, the basic messages and morals of the story don't change, but the way that they are presented is updated to have some significance in the contemporary world."

Students involved in the production have been rehearsing for the past four and a half weeks.

The theater alternates certain types of plays every four years to give students a variety of experience before they graduate. Guidotti said this play was chosen because it is a children's classic and would benefit many of the education majors involved.

In addition to the evening shows for the campus and community, the theater also began performances Tuesday afternoon for more than 12,000 elementary school students that will be bused in the rest of the week.

This is the eighth year in a row that they have been doing a mainstage production and Guidotti feels confident that many students and faculty will come out to see it.

"Many adults bring their children, and students often find the stories reminiscent of their childhood," Guidotti added.

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Speech team traveling to Macomb

After glory in Florida, competition moves to Illinois

By **MISSA BECK**
Staff writer

In Gainesville, Fla. the EIU Speech Team felt the glory in the sun. This weekend, the team will be hoping for the same when team members participate in the National Forensic Association, the second nationwide competition this year, in Macomb.

The EIU Speech Team competed April 5 through the 9th nationally in the sunshine state among 115 universities in the first held competition by the American Forensic Association National Tournament.

With four students representing Eastern, Jeremiah Reed, a freshman speech communications major, won quarter finalist in Dramatic Interpretation. He is in the top 24 speakers in the nation with this achievement.

“It’s highly uplifting and a confidence booster. I thrive on the competition ...”

**— Jeremiah Reed
Team member**

Reed’s ten minute piece dealt with a character named Marty whose mother pressured him in to finding a girl to settle down with. When Marty brings home a homely fat girl named Clara, his mother is outraged at his choice. But Marty tells her off and lives happily with Clara thereafter.

“It was an excellent piece to perform,” said Reed.

“For our size, I was happy we placed as well as we did,” said Mary Hogg, director of the Forensics Team.

It has been several years since

Eastern has placed nationally.

“It’s highly uplifting and a confidence booster. I thrive on the competition, plus it’s drama from a professional standing,” said Reed.

Other students who traveled to Florida were Jonathan Morre, Victor Norton and Matthew Briesacher.

Preparation for both tournaments is done by practicing in front of live audiences and videotaping so students can view themselves to improve.

“The commitment and dedication this year has been wonderful,” said Hogg.

Macomb will be as equally, if not more challenging, as Gainesville.

“Five members will be going to the second tournament. They’re going to give it all they got, and that’s their best,” said Reed.

Post-modernisms topic of free panel

By **THERESA GAVLIN**
Activities editor

A three-member panel Thursday will discuss how post-modernisms are currently used in different communication fields.

“Post-modernisms” will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 333 Coleman Hall.

Gary Aylesworth, chairman of the philosophy department, will speak about the philosophical perspective of post-modernism; English professor Michael Leddy will discuss how post-modernism reveals itself in recent American poetry; and English professor John Guzlowski will speak about post-modernism in American fiction and the

changes which have occurred in post-modernism in the past 30 years.

“Post-modernism is a rejection of a lot of the conventional sort of attitudes about a particular thing,” Guzlowski said. “A lot of post-modernism is about overturning expectations.”

He said “Pulp Fiction” was an example of a post-modern film.

“I think one of the interesting things about talking about post-modernism is it gets people talking about the way we do things,” Guzlowski said. “Discussions like these have people changing their focus, the way we view ourselves and our society.”

The panel is free and sponsored by the English department.

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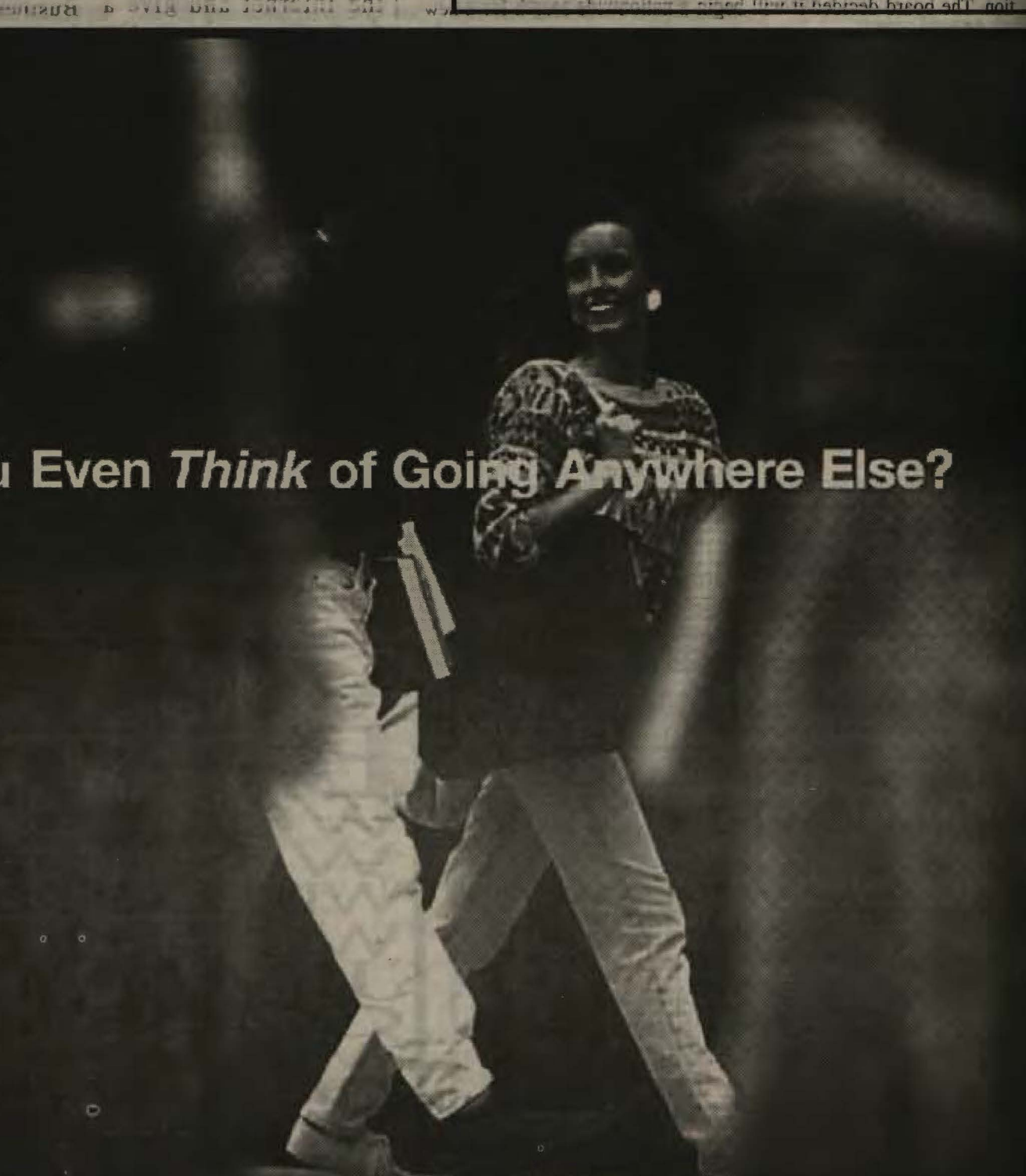
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New appointments approved by city

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

The Charleston City Council Wednesday unanimously approved appointments to three city committees.

The council approved the appointment of Eric Huddleston to the Library Board and the renewal of Carolyn Kolling's contract to the Police Pension Board. Bill Hiesse replaced Larry Quinlyn on the Board of Zoning and Appeals.

The council also listened to a presentation from Melody Allison about the progress of the Charleston Tree Commission.

Allison, a member of the Tree Commission, said Charleston has been nominated to be a "Tree City" for the third year in a row. The city received a plaque, flag and stickers to update their signs.

Allison said the council has planted more than 750 trees of more than four dozen varieties.

"It is very unusual to have that many different species of trees in one city," Allison said. "The more species you have, the less chance

there is of problems such as diseases in the trees."

Allison said most cities larger than Charleston have less variety of trees.

The council also passed a resolution to give \$5,000 to the Chamber of Commerce to design a brochure for Charleston.

Charleston will also start a home page on the World Wide Web.

"The home page is going include Charleston, Mattoon, Eastern and Coles County," said Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill. "We have been trying to coordinate the three and bring them together on one page."

In other council business:

■ The council passed a resolution to permit the Civil War reenactors to fire black powder guns and cannons during their performance.

■ The council also approved a resolution that would close off traffic between 5 a.m. and noon June 5 on the north and west side of the Charleston Square for the annual Farmer's Market.



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Slippery when wet

Members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity are pulled into the campus pond by their opponents Tuesday afternoon during Big Men's Tugs, a part of Greek Week events.

Temporary president

ISU hires legislator, but keeps looking

NORMAL (AP) — Illinois State University got a new president Tuesday and learned that the board of trustees is already making plans to find a replacement.

The board voted unanimously to promote interim President David Strand, but gave him a three-year term instead of a permanent position. The board decided it will begin a nationwide search for a new president next year.

The last president, Thomas Wallace, left amid controversy over a secret arrangement for him to receive payments from the university foundation. And the board of trustees is a new body created by changes in the way Illinois manages higher education.

All that change convinced the trustees they needed an ISU veteran, said university spokesman Jay Groves.

"They decided it was probably best not to do a search. They felt they had their candidate right there," Groves said.

But the board wanted to leave the door open to another candidate, so it created a three-year term — a first for the university, Groves said.

Workshop to focus on Internet

By KRISTY EICHELBERGER
Staff writer

An April 24 computer demonstration will teach beginners how to browse the Internet and give a description about the basics of the World Wide Web.

The World Wide Web Demonstration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 311 of Lumpkin Hall.

Norman Garrett, a business education and administration information systems professor, will be instructing the two-hour

demonstration, said Joy Rainey, secretary of the Business and Technology Institute.

"Garret has held several workshops for the Business and Technology Institute in past years, but this is the first time he has held a demonstration of this kind," Rainey said.

Garrett will demonstrate what is on the Internet, who is using the information highway and the necessary equipment and connections to get on the Internet.

He will also introduce

communication tools such as e-mail and Gopher.

Rainey said participants will have time at the end of the program to browse the Internet and ask questions.

The workshop has a \$25 registration fee.

Cancellations for the event need to be made five working days in advance to get a refund. If participants are unable to attend, they may send a substitute.

To register or get more information, call the Business and Technology Institute at 581-2913.

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EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA business meeting at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the Charleston/Mattoon room. If you can't attend call Kelly at 348-0358 to sign-up for a time to get your composite picture taken.

UB HOMECOMING Committee meeting is cancelled today due to Greek Week.

MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT Union meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Shelbyville room. Everyone welcome.

MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT Union exec. meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union Walkway. Congratulations to new execs.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Choir - all those planning to go to Chicago on Sunday & will be riding vans need to contact Ladonne at 8054 by 2 p.m. this afternoon.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Choir rehearsal at 6 p.m. Thursday April 18 in FAA 013. There will be no rehearsal on Friday. Elections will be this Thursday, attendance is mandatory.

PHI BETA SIGMA 1st Sigma Slam Stepshow at 6 p.m., Saturday May 4, in McAfee gym. Contact a Sigma at 7094.

ZETA PHI BETA SIGMA 2nd Annual Blue & White Ball at 7 p.m. Friday May 3, in Worthington Inn. For further info, contact a Zeta or a Sigma.

CAPTIVE FREE CONCERT at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Come and enjoy great contemporary Christian music.

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PSYCH. CLUB "INTERDISCIPLINARY Debate" at 6 p.m. tonight in the Library Lecture Hall. Dr. Yaffe, Dr. Baharlow, Dr. Fischer and other professors will debate on important issues concerning today's world.

PHI GAMMA NU exec. board meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in Lumpkin.

Indigo mandatory meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Building.

MANDATORY MEETING for all members all week. Everyone must come.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL meeting at 5:30 p.m. tonight is cancelled.

Campus Bible Study at noon today in the Panther Lair North. Everyone is welcome. We will be studying Romans 5.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPT. "Beginner Sign Language Class" at 7-9 p.m. tonight in the First Christian Church, 1600 Wabash, Mattoon. Duration is 6 weeks. Contact Sally Clark for more info. at 234-6922.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER mass at 9 p.m. tonight in the Center. Fellowship following in the lounge.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER bible study at 6 p.m. tonight in the Lounge.

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42 Kind of flute

43 Conk out

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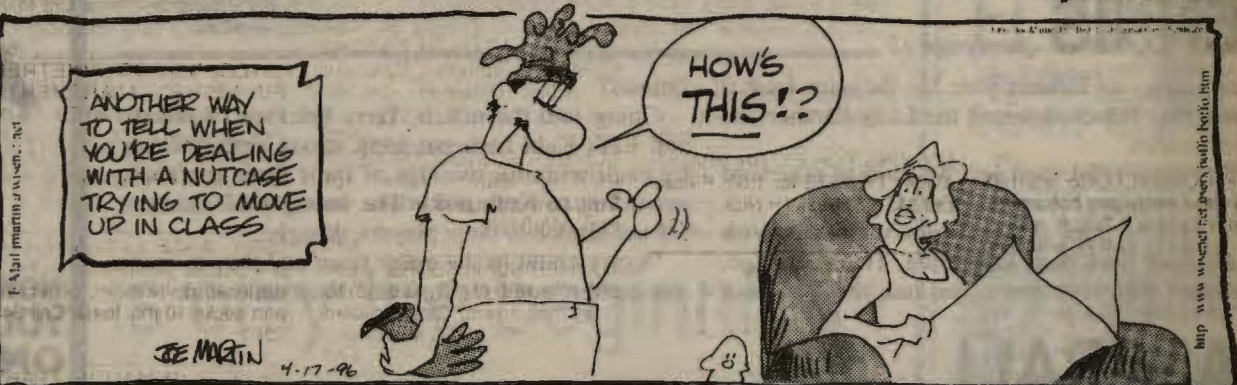
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HIGH from page 12

High has a chance at making to the NFL because of the skills that got Willie to where he is today.

"I think he has a chance because he is such a great player, which is why he is in the position to be drafted," Spoo said. "If he is not drafted it won't be the end of the world because some team will be smart enough to take a chance with him."

Last year, former Panther Ray McElroy, who was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts and ended up moving into a starting role toward the end of last season, said in an interview earlier in the year that him being drafted would probably open up doors

for other players.

High agrees with McElroy and believes this could give him an added edge come draft day.

"McElroy being drafted definitely opens up doors," High said. "Whenever people see talent come from smaller schools like Eastern, it opens up doors for other players."

And while he is hopeful for a shot at life on the professional gridiron, High said that he would have to improve his speed in order to succeed at the next level.

"At the (NFL) level speed becomes real important, so I would have to become a lot faster in order to do well," High said.

As for what Spoo thinks char-

acterizes High as an athlete, he said that High has simply been a great player to coach.

"He's (High) has been super in every respect and he comes from a wonderful family," Spoo said. "You can't ask for a better person to coach because he was very coachable and he is just a great team player."

No matter what happens, though, High said he is just hoping to at least get the opportunity to try out with an NFL team if he is not drafted this weekend.

"I at least want to get a tryout with a team, but I'm a hard worker and I will do whatever it takes in order to help the team if I get drafted," High said.

TENNIS from page 12

Kramarski said Indiana State has the same team it did last year, which defeated the Lady Panthers on both occasions.

"They are a solid team and we have to play hard from the beginning," Kramarski said.

The results from the previous meetings with Indiana State have been interesting. Two years ago, the women won both times, and last year lost both

times.

Going into the match, Terra Erickson, Sullivan, and Kelli Kuhl have put forth strong performances by each winning two out of their three matches, according to Kramarski. The strong performances are not limited to three players, though.

"I give credit to the entire team and they're coming together and fighting hard," Kramarski said.

BASEBALL from page 12

was tagged with the loss after allowing eight runs in on four hits in a mere 1 1/3 innings of action from the hill. Murray's Michael Lewis picked up the win for the Racers by giving up five runs on eight hits in five innings from the mound.

Statistically, the Panthers pumped out 12 hits in the second game while the Racers came away with 10 hits.

Steve Dunlop and Mark Diorio had good showings despite the loss, as Dunlop went 2-for-4 in the ballgame while Diorio had a 4-for-5 performance.

However, Shane Hesse, who was batting .439 coming into the

doubleheader, went hitless in the game after going 1-for-4 in the first game.

After the Racers grabbed the 9-0 advantage, Eastern struck back in the third with three runs to make the score 9-3.

Both teams went scoreless in the fourth, but in the fifth inning of play Eastern added one more run in the fifth that was followed up by another in the sixth, making the score 9-5.

Eastern chalked up two more runs in the seventh, cutting the lead to two at 9-7, but the Racers managed to hang on for the win.

In the first game, the contest was scoreless after three innings.

However, the Panthers scored one run in the fourth to once again take an early 1-0 lead.

Murray State responded in the bottom of the fourth with a five runs to take a 5-1 lead it would never lose.

The Racers added to that lead in the fifth with four more runs to take a commanding 9-1 advantage.

Eastern managed to produce five more runs in the final two innings but it was not enough, as the Panthers lost 9-6.

Anthony Gilio was nailed with the loss by giving up five runs on five hits in 3 2/3 innings of work while Greg Harvey earned the win for the Racers.

LESTER from page 12

are not even close. Also, Eastern will play each of these three teams twice before the season ends, which means that all the Panthers would have to do is win three of these six games to maintain their position in first place.

Pointing out the Panthers' stats this season also seems like a logical way to validate my prediction.

As a team, Eastern is batting a Western Division best .329 from the plate and has scored 217 runs this year.

SOFTBALL from page 12

an eight-run hole before batting in the first game, came up in the bottom of the first and took the momentum back.

The inning started with a bit of charity, as centerfielder Jen Cherveney reached on an error.

She stole second, and moved to third on catcher Jamie Skerski's single.

Siebert came up next, and helped her own cause with an RBI single, scoring Cherveney. Skerski was forced at second on the play.

After shortstop Kim Hartzler flied to short, first baseman Emily Starkey came up with two outs.

And she promptly singled, moving Siebert to second.

Third baseman Luann Schleeter came up next and singled to drive in Siebert and move Starkey to second.

Left fielder Amy Kukman flied out to end the inning, but the Panthers had a 2-0 lead.

Siebert put the Aces down in order again in the second, and Eastern went back to work at the plate.

Designated player Missy Porzel

led off the inning by reaching first when the catcher misplayed strike three. She moved to second on right fielder Courtney Cassata's sacrifice bunt, and came around to score on Cherveney's triple.

The Panthers had a 3-0 lead, and that's all they would need.

Siebert took a no-hitter through the first out in the fifth inning, but Evansville shortstop Nicole Stutzman broke the no-no with a single. She moved to second on a wild pitch, but Siebert retired the next two to end the inning.

The Aces knocked out two more hits for the game, but no Evansville runner ever made it to third base.

"In the second game we came back with confidence," Fox said. "Stacy pitched great."

The first game was not as kind to the Panthers.

The Aces came out and scored six runs before the Panthers could get two outs. Two more Aces came across before the inning was over, giving Evansville enough runs for a five-inning slaughter rule.

The Aces scored one in the third and one in the fourth to boost their

lead to 10 runs, and solidify their victory.

Today, the Panthers travel to Dayton, Ohio, to play Wright State in an afternoon doubleheader.

"We're going to go out there to play," Fox said. "We need to get more confidence when we get these non-conference games."



Softball standings

	West Division	Conf.	All
Western Illinois	8-2	24-19	
EASTERN	6-2	19-16	
NE Illinois	3-5	14-15	
Mo.-Kansas City	2-4	4-20	
Valparaiso	1-7	6-27	
	East Division	Conf.	All
DePaul	6-0	24-10	
Troy State	3-3	31-17	
Youngstown St.	3-3	15-12	
Cenn. Conn. St.	0-6	7-21	

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It's history – Bulls net 70 wins

Chicago breaks previous mark set by '71-'72 Lakers

MILWAUKEE (AP) – The Milwaukee Bucks almost spoiled the Bulls' party.

The hapless Bucks, losers of 25 of their last 29 games, hung with the powerful Bulls until the final four minutes of Tuesday night's 86-80 loss to Chicago.

Even though they couldn't stop the Bulls from winning their NBA-record 70th game, the Bucks took solace in having forced Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman to be on the floor and playing hard at the end and not on the bench enjoying a blowout.

"We had a dogfight in the second half," said Jordan, whose team had beaten the Bucks easily in their previous three meetings.

"Milwaukee came out to play."

"I don't have a concern as to whether we showed up and played or not," said Bucks forward Terry Cummings, a 14-year veteran who has been the most vocal critic of his team in their fifth straight losing season.

"Just around the locker room before the game you could tell everybody was pretty much ready to play. The one thing we all committed to was that if they did get 70, they wouldn't get it easy."

The Bulls didn't.

"And I'm proud. We came out and played hard. We made some mistakes in the last four minutes of the game, turnovers and some bad shots," Cummings said. "But we were right there."

The Bucks led most of the game, grabbing a 29-28 lead on 11:03 of the second quarter and holding the advantage until Steve Kerr's 3-pointer put Chicago ahead 75-74 with 7:23 remaining.

Milwaukee pulled to 82-80 on Vin Baker's strong move to the basket with 4:19 left, but couldn't score again.

"We put up a great effort and they won the game," said Baker, who led Milwaukee

with 28 points and 12 rebounds.

"This wasn't going to make or break our season, but it would have been nice to get a win."

"You're saying that Dennis and Michael and Pippen were in the game at the end. I expected them to be in the game at the end. I didn't expect to come in and get blown out."

A lot of people expected the Bulls to do just that to Milwaukee, which lost 15 straight in March and hasn't been to the playoffs in five seasons.

Despite the late fade, Lee Mayberry said the Bulls definitely brought out the best in the Bucks (24-55).

"We really thought we were going to win this game," he said.

"If this effort would have been there a lot of nights this year, then we wouldn't have been in this situation," Baker said.

"It's just tough. They're a heck of a ball-club. They were going to get it one night this week."

"We learned from tonight. We've got to move on. This game is history."

Students believe this is only the beginning

By MATT ERICKSON
Sports Editor

The Chicago Bulls' season-long quest for the record books finally culminated Tuesday night with a win over Milwaukee. The victory was the Bulls' 70th of the year, surpassing the 1972-73 Los Angeles Lakers' mark of 69-13.

The record-breaking season the Bulls are in the midst of is no secret to even the least-likely of sports fans. And the hot topic doesn't stop at the roots in Chicago.

Believe it or not, word of the Bulls' tremendous and unprecedented success this season has traveled south to Charleston as well. Many Eastern students are from the Chicagoland area, and have not surprisingly remained avid Bulls-lovers.

But along with all the talk of a 70-win season, there has also been rumblings about the Bulls peaking too soon. Will the over-emphasis on breaking the season wins record disrupt from Chicago's next task at hand – the NBA playoffs?

Andrea Wax, a freshman on Eastern's women's basketball team, believes the Bulls will hold the NBA championship trophy high for the fourth time in six years. And she doesn't even like the Bulls – she's a San Antonio fan.

"I do love the Spurs, and I love (San Antonio center) David Robinson, but I think the Bulls will come out on top," Wax said Wednesday of any potential



SARAH WONG/Associate photo editor

Precious Williams, a senior computer management major, Alicia Leonard, a graduate student of family and consumer educational, sciences and Administration majors, and Tawanda Lawrence, a sophomore music education major with sociology minor, watch the Chicago Bulls win its 70th game on the televi-

meeting of the Bulls and Spurs when the NBA Finals roll around in June.

Wax also reputed the theory of Chicago peaking too early, and thinks the Bulls can handle the pressure come playoff time.

"They're professionals, and they can handle anything that comes their way," Wax said.

But with 70 wins under their belt, the pressure to win yet another world title may hit the Bulls. A 70-win season followed by an early playoff dismissal would surely put the Bulls among sports' all-time great chokes.

Jeff Varchmin, a sophomore

special education major, believes the Bulls will have an extra load on their backs now.

"The pressure to make a successful run at the championship will surely increase after the 70th win," Varchmin said. He also believes the Bulls will be left standing, surrounded by the "carnage" of the rest of the NBA.

Seth Adkins, a sophomore business education major, said he doesn't see much of a chance of the Bulls losing momentum after the 70-win plateau.

"I don't think they'll stop at 70," Adkins said. "The chemistry is working, and I honestly think most of the team is looking past

70-wins and looking into the playoffs. Night in and night out, they've been the best. And I think they still prepare for every game."

Bulls star forward Scottie Pippen may have the scenario summed up best, though. Before Tuesday night's game against the Bucks – one of the worst teams in the league – Pippen told the media he and his teammates were ready to be the NBA's elite of all-time.

"We want to walk away and realize that we're one of the greatest teams ever," Pippen said.

Not many have a doubt in their minds about that.

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Sports



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Mid-Con title, once again, seems evident

To most sports fans it probably seems premature to hand over any kind of title to a team that is in first place when over half of the season still has to be played out.

But just like the Chicago Bulls, who are more than likely assured a trip to the National Basketball Association's Finals – and most members of the Windy City probably predicted to win the Eastern Conference after owning a 39-3 record after the month of January by going 14-0 during that month – Eastern's baseball team also appears set to put their hands on a second straight Mid-Continent Conference Western Division crown.

Granted, fans can argue that anything is possible and that nothing is ever guaranteed – which is true to say the least – but I honestly do not think I am in danger of eating my words on this prediction when the month of May rolls around.

Need some reasons why the Panthers should start making plans for the postseason now and begin dusting off a spot in the Lantz trophy case so that the title can be proudly displayed? Well, here they are.

To begin with, I have two words as to why I am making the bold prediction that Eastern will have another baseball title: Chicago State.

Eastern will face the Cougars in six out of its last 12 conference games, and everyone who follows Mid-Con sports knows that this school is hardly a team to be feared when it comes to athletics, and is usually considered just another win for most opponents.

Add this to the fact that Chicago State is 4-8 in Mid-Con play heading into its four-game series with Eastern and that the Panthers should own an eye-catching 14-2 mark when the weekend is over, and my prediction is pretty much solidified.

However, Eastern's Mid-Con neighbor to the North is not the only reason why I have decided to hand Eastern the Mid-Con crown. Eastern's record against Mid-Con opponents this year also seems to be a legitimate reason to ink the Panthers in as Mid-Con champs.

So far this season, Eastern has lost no more than one game to any Mid-Con rival. The Panthers took three out of four games from both Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois this season and those performances were followed up with a four-game sweep over Valparaiso this past weekend – a sweep that gave Eastern its commanding 10-2 Mid-Con mark.

As for the rest of the Mid-Con, Northeastern is in second with an 8-8 mark, Western is 7-7 and Valpo is 3-7. Simply put, the other teams

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Aces deal Eastern a split decision

Panthers lose first game 10-0, win second 3-0

By **JOSH HARBECK**
Staff writer

What a difference a game makes.

In the first game of the Panthers' home doubleheader Tuesday, Evansville pounded Panther pitching, scoring eight runs on eight hits – in the first inning – en route to a 10-0, five-inning slaughter rule win. But in the second game, freshman pitcher Stacy Siebert shut the Aces down as the Panthers gained a split with a 3-0 win.

Siebert allowed only three

■ **Siebert helps Panthers earn split.**

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Evansville hits in the second game, as opposed to the 15 the Aces racked up in the first game.

Head coach Stephanie Fox said it was an example of the unpredictability of softball.

"This game is a strange sport," she said. "Anything can happen. We can lose 10-0 to one team, and then win 3-0 against that same team."

The Panther offense was consistent in the two games, collecting three hits in the first game and five hits in the second.

The difference came in the timeliness of the hits.

In the first contest, the Panthers could not string hits together. Only once did they get more than one hit in an inning. Eastern had two singles in the fifth to put runners at first and second with two outs, but the next batter grounded out.

In the second game, the Panthers were able to string together a rally. After an error, four of the next five Panthers singled to give the Panthers the lead in the first inning.

But Siebert's performance led Eastern to the second-game win.

And the win came a day after the Mid-Continent Conference announced that for the second time this season, Siebert was named the Mid-Con's Pitcher of the Week.

Coming off the 10-run loss in the first game, the Panthers needed a boost in the second game – and the first inning proved to give that boost.

In the top of the first, Siebert put the Aces down in order. Leadoff hitter Erica Horvath grounded out to short, third baseman Shannon Reed grounded to third and centerfielder Nicole Farris flied to center.

And the Panthers, who were in

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TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer

Eastern third baseman Luann Schleeter makes a play against the University of Evansville Tuesday afternoon at Williams Field.

Indiana State next for women netters

By **CHAD MERDA**
Staff writer

The season is winding down for the women's tennis team and the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament is quickly approaching. But before the team looks to the future, it must not lose focus on the present.

Today the women travel to Indiana State for a non-conference match and are hoping to get back on the winning track after falling to Western Illinois following their victory over Bradley.

Head coach Rosie Kramarski said the Lady Panthers were able to come up victorious against Bradley because the team was patient and executed its shots well – something it didn't do against Western.

"I think we played well (over the weekend)," captain Stephanie Sullivan said. "We came out with a big win against Bradley and had the capability against Western."

She also said facing Western will help the team when the conference tournament comes around.

The Lady Panthers carry with them a season record of 7-4, and are 3-1 in conference matches.

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Panthers drop two to Murray State

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Associate sports editor

Eastern's four game winning streak was snapped Tuesday afternoon at Reagan Field when the Racers of Murray State University took both games of a doubleheader by the scores of 9-6 and 9-8.

The Racers (14-22) took advantage of a nine-run second that erased a 1-0 Panther lead and gave Murray State a 9-1 lead over their future Ohio Valley Conference opponent.

From there, Eastern (17-18, 10-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference) stepped into the comeback role, but ended up falling on run short in the nightcap despite a rally an eight-run rally.

Eastern hurler Jimmy Stamper

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Mid-Continent Conference		
Baseball standings		
West Division		
	Conf.	All
EASTERN	10-2	17-16
NE Illinois	8-8	18-19
Western Illinois	7-7	11-17
Chicago State	4-8	15-17
Valparaiso	3-7	11-21
East Division		
Troy State	5-1	25-9
Youngstown St.	6-2	13-11
C.W. Post	3-3	9-13
Gen. Conn. St.	3-5	11-11
New York Tech	3-5	11-15
Pace	2-6	8-19

Panther has High hopes to make the pros

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Associate sports editor

Like many athletes who make it at the college football level, Eastern tailback Willie High has dreams of making it in the National Football League.

And with the NFL draft set for this Saturday afternoon, the former Mattoon High School standout is hoping all that he has done at Eastern starting with his first game against Austin Peay in which he picked up four yards on three carries, to the final regular season game when he became the Gateway



ing I'm going to invest my life in," High said.

Nevertheless, High's main goal now that his career at Eastern is over is to finish up his degree requirements – even if he does end up putting on a uniform of an NFL team.

Conference's all-time leading rusher, might just pay off.

"It would be nice to be drafted because it would be a dream come true, but it's nothing," High said.

"I only need one more semester to graduate and no matter what happens my main goal is to graduate in the fall," High said.

However, High being among the elite group of athletes chosen to move on to the next level is not going to be easy, and Eastern's running backs coach Michael Garrison said there is a possibility that High won't be one of the players taken in this Saturday's draft.

"I'm not sure if he will be drafted but he will probably be invited to a team's camp this summer," Garrison said.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo also believes

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